

Crossett Almanac

[for next week]

OCTOBER	ANNIVERSARIES AND ASPECTS	1912
27S	Jack Russell discovered. 1824.	
28M	Gen. Comfort first introduced in Crosses. 1894.	
29Tu	Slip of Ladyship began. 1899.	
30W	Declaration of Independence from Great Britain signed by Crosses. 1801.	
31Th	Halloween—watch your cabbage patch and treat.	
1F	"Nether rent bill today."	
2Sa	Nicholas Fletcher said "Give me Crosses or I must limp". 1908.	



HALLOWE'EN
Ye maiden's mirror
bringeth now
Her future spouse
to view.
May he be true to
every vow
And wear ye
Crossett Shoe.

'Tis better to
spend the day in
easy-fitting Crossett
Shoes than the even-
ing in hot footbaths.

Never forget the
foot's comfort nor
the fashion's trend.

When you find
both style and com-
fort in a shoe, wear
it.

The tighter the
shoe the looser the
temper.

Crossett Shoes
make fleeting mile-
stones.

A new Crossett that's
a style leader. Eight
buttons. Deep creasing
in the vamp. Cuban heel.
A favorite with knowing
men.

Crossett
MAKES LIFE'S WALK EASY
SHOE
TRADE MARK
\$4 to \$6
Everywhere

LEWIS A. CROSSETT, INC., Mfg., North Abington, Mass.

In the Wake of the Game

By GUS MALBERT

That's rather a scurvy joke which the National Board of Arbitration is framing up on the magnates of our own Virginia League—holding a meeting way out in Chicago so that the speechmaking contingent from hereabouts is denied the privilege of airing certain forensic efforts which have been in a stage of incubation for many months.

That Westward, ho! idea was probably the result of the strenuous experience which the sages of the game had with the runners of things based from the Old Dominion last year. Great were the doings up in Gotham then. Reports and counter-reports were gathering fast, and, as our friend from the coast, Cal Ewing, was wont to say while sojourning in the tea room with his foot on the railing: "Them's a hot crowd you've got down in Virginia. I never seen nothin' like 'em, an' I been in baseball, man an' boy, nigh onto forty year."

Thanks, however, are now extended to the magnates of the Peaceful Valley organization. Everything went along gloriously during the good season 1912. An old president was ousted, with the aid of the National Board, a new one was elected, and the league drifted quietly and peacefully along its even way of content and prosperity, maybe. Aside from having one town drunk, Danville, and chucking another into the discard and changing umpires as frequently as some of us should change our collars, and losing money in many quarters, and seeing Newport News discharge Jack Quinn because the players were not paid, and having Charles T. Bland, of Portsmouth, charge that Lou Castro was laying down on the job, and then seeing the Hon. Charles T. himself thrown out of his very own organization, and—but what's the use, the season was a glorious one, and there will be nothing doing so far as the National Board is concerned. So they can hold their peaky old meeting in Chicago and go hang, for all we care. It's to be November 10, in the Congress Hotel.

Horace Fogel, sanctimoniously clad, and wearing a halo, with wings sprouting from his manly shoulders, is showing his teeth. "I'll reply to your charges," lita the malevolent Horace. "But, goodness, ye've got to wait until I am ready. The National League will hear my reply, and, as for you, on it now." Like many of his ilk, Fogel expects his blarney to carry the day. If he can prove his charges, then baseball is the rottenest sport extant, and Lynch the worst of highlanders, and his umpires thieves pure and simple. But Fogel is trying to bolster up his cause, or rather lack of cause, in order to give himself a chance to make a quick getaway before the great cave-in.

Jim Jeffries, sympathizing with Frank Chance, has offered the peerless one a half interest in an amusement park which the ex-heavyweight champion is about to spring on the coast. It is said that Chance looks with favor on the proposition, and that baseball may know him no more. But Chance has made so many statements in the past few days, ranging from calling Charles Webb all manner of unprintable names to saying that he would be willing to work for nothing in order to heap coals of fire upon the head of his boss, that one is up in the air regarding his future.

John Ganzel, manager of the Rochester club in the International League, is in danger of losing the sight of one of his eyes. He has been ordered to a hospital, where oculists will start work on the optic in the hope of saving it.

The big noise to-day is football. Two games here will give the local talent a chance to enjoy itself. Of all the eleven in the State, Virginia and the Medical College of Virginia alone will be idle. V. P. I. plays Carolina, which should prove some game. V. M. I. will be amused, as will Washington and Lee. On Northern gridirons the Titans will be at it with the Orange and the Blue.

Manager Crump, of the Blues, wrote to the university for a game, but his request was politely but firmly denied. Virginia coaches from now out will be engaged in making broken fences in the hope of working out a fairly aggressive team for the games with Vanderbilt and Georgetown. Somehow, the Carolina game Thanksgiving Day has been overlooked in the Orange and the Blue.

When attorneys objected to a request that Hockin stand up, Judge A. B. Anderson said: "Stand up, Hockin. It is absurd to ask a jury to try a case without knowing whether the defendant is present." Hockin then stood up.

G. T. Washburn, of Chicago, testified about installing the telephone in the iron works building. He said he was done before daylight last December, himself and the detective walking through the office building. He said he did not make a police report. He said the door was unlocked by Detective Foster.

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James City, October 25.
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Falls Church, October 25, 8 P. M.
White Post, October 25, 8 P. M.
Millwood, October 25, 8 P. M.
Morgan's Mill, November 1, 8 P. M.
Bassett, November 1, 8 P. M.
Pierce's Schoolhouse, November 1, 7 P. M.
H. E. H. H.
Warm Springs, October 25 (night).
Hot Springs, October 25 (night).
Williamsville, October 25 (night).
Millboro, October 25 (night).
Bassett, October 25 (night).
Rockbridge County, November 1 and 2.
Lexington, November 4.
Pawhatan, October 25.
Palmyra, October 25.
E. E. H. H.
Dillwyn, October 25.
Arvonia, October 25 (night).
Hockin, October 25 (night).
Ninth District, October 25 and 26.
Accomac, October 25.
Eastville, October 25.
Martins Williams, October 25.
Pearlburg, October 25.
Manassas, October 25.
Holland, October 25.
Courtland, October 25 (barbecue).
Fairmont Park, October 25 (night).
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C. C. H. H.
Gloucester, November 4.
Newport News, November 4.
Richmond, October 25.
Westmoreland, October 25.
Richmond County, November 4.
Harrison, November 1.
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E. W. H. H.
Elba, October 25 (night).
Mt. Airy, October 25 (7:30 P. M.).
Java, October 25 (night).
Kentucky, October 25 (8 P. M.).
Bachelor's Hall, November 1 (8 P. M.).
Hockin, October 25 (night).
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Gate City, October 25.
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Dryden, November 1.
St. Charles, November 1.

J. TAYLOR ELLISON, Chairman.

J. K. Brown, Secretary.

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"The People's Choice Made Effective by the People's Money"

—WOODROW WILSON

In these words the Democratic standard bearer, with characteristic incisiveness, has struck the keynote of the movement which is supporting him and which is going to elect him.

For a quarter of a century the money of the Interests has been paying the political bills of the nation. And the Interests have been receiving in return the legislative favors of those elected to office by its money.

As far as Wilson and Marshall, their ticket and the Democratic National Committee are concerned, these things are at an end.

A National House Cleaning

Wilson's program calls for a National House Cleaning. He has said to the people—"Break into your own house and live there. And I want you to examine very critically the character of the tenants who have been occupying it. It is a very big house and very few people have been living in it and the rent has been demanded of you and not of them. You have paid the money which enabled them to live in your own house and dominate your own premises."

Election Day is going to be Moving Day for the old tenants.

The people are going to move into their own house on November 5th. But first they have got to house clean. Not with mops and pails, scrubbing brushes and pumice stones. But with their dollars, clean, hard-earned dollars which will drive out the tainted ones and pay the moving expenses which the old arrogant avaricious tenants have paid with bribes in years gone by.

Answer to the Rallying Cry

The strong-hearted progressive voters of the country, the Independent Democrats, Republicans, Progressives, and Socialists, are helping with their money the cause of righteousness and popular government.

They will pay the bills of the Democratic Campaign. They will help to spread the gospel of Wilson and Marshall, their platform and ticket, among millions of free men, of voters who must know the right and the wrong in this Campaign. They will back up the refusal of Wilson and Marshall to accept corporation money. They will stand by Wilson and Marshall in their determination to win by the people's money or not at all.

Will you give one dollar to elect Woodrow Wilson President of the United States? Will you give \$2, \$5, \$10 or \$20?

The People's Cause Needs a Million Dollars

That's a lot of money—but it will be easy to get it if every man who believes in Wilson and Marshall does his part. There is no reason why the People's Cause should not have as big a campaign fund as the Cause of the Few.

The Democratic National Committee doesn't want a single man to think for a minute that his dollar isn't needed. It is needed. Will you give today?

A few days more and the fight will be over. Money will be useless to us then. We must use it just as soon as you can send it to us.

We want popular subscriptions of from \$1.00 to \$20.00 to defray the expenses of putting Wilson and Marshall, their platform and ticket, clearly and comprehensively before the voters of this country both by the print and spoken word. Every cent will be spent legitimately, sparingly, effectively.

We want the dollar of the man who can only afford one dollar. How much can you give? Will you send it today?

Will You Be a Missionary for Wilson and Marshall?

We need thousands of men and women who will appoint themselves to head lists and get subscriptions for this clean campaign fund.

Everywhere in offices and factories, on farms and railroads, there is a glorious opportunity to do effective work in the service of your cause.

Put your name and the amount you give at the head of a list and get your fellow-workers and friends to sign under you.

Pin the money to the list and send it to C. R. Crane, Vice Chairman Finance Committee, Democratic National Committee, 900 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Strike out today for the Wilson Cause which will win all the more overwhelmingly with your support.

How to Contribute to the Wilson Campaign Fund

Sign the Coupon in this corner and fill in the amount you give. Then attach your Money to this Coupon and mail today to the address given on the Coupon.

Issue all checks, money orders and address all contributions to C. R. Crane, Vice Chairman Finance Committee, Democratic National Committee, 900 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Then write a letter to this newspaper giving your name as a contributor and stating your reasons why you believe Woodrow Wilson should be elected President of the United States. In this way you will be listed as a Wilson contributor. A Souvenir Receipt, handsomely lithographed, well worth framing, will be sent to you. Your letter will help the fight by encouraging your friends.

Do everything you can to hold up Wilson's hands in his clean campaign for the people who do the work and fighting of the country.

Woodrow Wilson Campaign Fund LOYALTY COUPON

To C. R. CRANE, Vice Chairman Finance Committee, The Democratic National Committee, 900 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

As a believer in the progressive ideals of government represented in the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson for President of the United States, and to the end that he may take the office free-handed, untrammeled, and obligated to none but the people of the country, I wish to contribute through you the sum of \$..... toward the expense of Gov. Wilson's campaign.

Name.....

Address.....

R. F. D..... State.....

Endorsed by..... (Advertisement.)

UNION OFFICIALS 'DOUBLE-CROSSED'

Herbert S. Hockin Betrays Them to Agents of Federal Government.

"INFORMER" IS IDENTIFIED

Alleged Dynamiter Assists in Building Case Against Fellow-Defendants.

Indianapolis, Ind., October 25.—Herbert S. Hockin, a defendant in the "dynamite conspiracy" trial, who succeeded John J. McNamara, the dynamiter, as secretary of the Iron Workers' Union, was identified by four witnesses to-day as having given information to the government against his forty-four fellow-defendants.

Walter Drew, of New York, counsel for the National Erectors' Association, testified that Hockin had said: "I know they've got me, but I don't want to be the only one."

The witness said that during the sessions last winter of the Federal grand jury which returned the indictments, Hockin offered to give information, but was turned away with the remark, "Go to the district attorney and make a clean breast of it. He is the only person with authority to make promises."

Hockin came to me several times

and told me my life was in danger," said Mr. Drew. "He told me fellows on the Pacific coast, naming Olaf Tveit and Ed Nockle, were after me and that I had better look out for a fellow named John Stevens, of Chicago. He said he would warn me later when I might expect danger."

"Another time he came to my room at a club and in the presence of J. F. Foster, a detective, arranged to let us have the key of the Iron Workers' office so we might put in a telephone device by which we would be able at all times to record what Hockin said. Frank M. Ryan and others said about the dynamiting. At first Hockin said: 'You know I've got too much brains to get mixed up with McNamara,' but when I replied, 'No, you haven't any brains, but only a low cunning, and we've got the goods on you,' he weakened."

Mr. Drew related that a strike had been declared by the Iron Workers' Union in 1908 and explosions on work of members of the Erectors' Association began soon after that time. Senator J. W. Kenney, for the defense, asked: "Isn't one of the members of the Erectors' Association a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation?"

"I believe it is," said Mr. Drew. Hockin is the man who Orville E. McDaniel said put him in the dynamiting business, and who engineered many of the jobs blown up by McNamara and James J. McNamara. He is also accused by the government of having "double-crossed" the union officials.

Thomas F. Markey, a photographer, testified that he saw Hockin visit the grand jury room with bundles of papers, and later saw him in the iron workers' offices when detectives visited it to secure photographs of letters. The witness said Hockin on one occasion had said: "I've got to get away from here before any one sees me."

Charles L. Schmidt, a deputy United States marshal, also said Hockin had visited the Federal building with papers.

Gus Caldwell, an elevator boy, identified Hockin as having visited Drew's

room.

When attorneys objected to a request that Hockin stand up, Judge A. B. Anderson said: "Stand up, Hockin. It is absurd to ask a jury to try a case without knowing whether the defendant is present."

G. T. Washburn, of Chicago, testified about installing the telephone in the iron works building. He said he was done before daylight last December, himself and the detective walking through the office building. He said he did not make a police report. He said the door was unlocked by Detective Foster.

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